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The Heir Apparent.

The Princes of Wales of the House of Brunswick have usually been detested, and have never been popular giving, on Christmas day, a dinner to with more than a section of the peo- the birds. On Christmas morning evple. They have never, before this ery gable, gate-way or barn-door is generation, seemed able to accept decorated with a sheaf of corn fixed on Nos. 3 Main and 4 Washington their somewhat painful position pa- the top of a long pole, wherefrom it tiently, have usually gone into opposition, and have always tried to ob- their Christmas dinner. Even the tain personal power as centres of some peasants will cotrive to have a hand- TWO DOORS FROM GALT HOUSE, party to which they made promises which, when once called to the throne, birds do not eat on Christmas day rethey perceived it was impossible to mains for them to finish at their leis-The last two Princes of the ure through the winter. name, Frederick, who died, and afterwards George IV., were more despised and disliked than any persons within the realm. The present heir pent; to the Saviour, we must look to apparent has pursued a wiser course. He has been as constitutional as his mother. Not ten men in England heaven in vain.

could say definitely to which of the great parties he belongs, even in conviction, and on no single occasion has he made his personal influence conspicuous to the embarrassment of public affairs. His anxiety for Denmark This Paper is sent in 1864, was not paraded, and was too natural to excite remark, and if, as was rumored, he disliked the disestablishment of the Irish Church, his oplnion was not permitted to impede the course of the Queen's Government. He has led, in fact, the political life whic, an heir apparent in this country should lead, and has never led before, and he has his reward in the eager sympathy of the entire nation, unclouded by party dislikes or political rancors. The unity of feeling throughout the empire about his illness, the inteuse desire that he should win in his gailant struggie with death, has been manifested in the most unexpected quarters and the most striking Diana Bourbon. forms, tiil we scarcely know which is the more dramatic incident, the solemn service performed on his behaif in all the fire tempies of Western India, by a race to which his own is modern, and under forms before which our rituals are of yesterday, or the ad-For Review of Cotton Market, dress of sympathy and hope which all the Democratic er Republican societies of Great Britaln are singing to their Queen, an address, we venture to say, almost unexampled in our history, as evidence of the strength of the bond which unites the people and the throne. Had the Prince been the life of a party, had he even paraded his political convictions, no explosion of national sentiment such as he has so For Louisville Wholesale Prices impressed the Continent would have been even possible.-[London Specta-

Confederate Cotton Suit.

An important judicial decision was rendered in the United States Court at Cincinnati not long since, in an action in trover for the recovery of the value of a large amount of cotton seized by For Arrivals and Departures of the Confederate forces in Tennessee during the war and sold to the defendant in the suit. The court decided that from 2 to 7 years old. the Confederacy had no legal rights in regard to the property that the United For Railroad Time Table, see States were bound to respect. Belligerent rights were conceded in the indead and wounded, and for exchange that Government, or the right to selze and hold or appropriate the private property of non-combatants. Verdict ed by plaintiff The decision is imsimilar cases at present held in abey-

During the Franco-Prussian war a great deal of fun was poked at the New Jersey editor who read in the dispatches that "Bazaine had moved 20 kliometers out of Metz." He thereupon sat down and wrote an editorial, Literary Department, Second in which he said he was delighted to hear that ail the kilometers had been that the trade can have no reason for removed, and that the innocent peopie of Metz were no ionger endangered by the presence of those engines of Miscellaneous Department on war, standing upon a volcano, as it FINE, PURE WHISKIES, will alwere. And then he went on to describe some experiments made with kilometers in the Crimea, in which one of them exploded and blew a frigate out of water.

One of the prettiest of Christmas customs is the Norwegian practice of is intended that the birds shall make fui for this purpose, and what the

In this troublesome wilderness, we are all stung by that fiery and old serbe healed.

The hand of faith never knocked at

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Our different brands represent different ages

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Literary Department

From Chambers' Journal.

THE YEAR'S CHILDREN.

Jenuary, worn and gray, Like an old pilgrim by the way, Watches the snow and shivering sighs. As the wild wind round him files, Or, huddled underneach a thorn, Sits praying for the lingering morn,

February, biuff and boid, O'er the farrows striding, scorns the coid, And with his horses two abreast, Makes the keen plow do his beliest,

Rough March comes blustering down the

read.
In his rough hand the oxen goad; Or, with rough and angry haste, Scatters the seed o'er the dark waste.

April, a child, haif tears, half smiles, Trips full of little playful wiles, And, laughing 'neath her rainbow hood, Seeks the wild violets in the wood.

May, the bright maiden, singing goes, To where the snowy hawthorn blows, Watching the lambs leap in-the dell-, List'ning the simple village bells.

June, with the mower's scarlet face, Moves o'er the clover field apace, And fast his crescent scythe he's thrown O'er spots from whence the lark has flown.

July, the farmer, happy fellow Laughs to see the corn grow yellow; The heavy grain he tosses up From his right hand as from a cup.

August, the reaper, cleaves his way Through golden waves to break of day; Or, on his wagon, piled with corn; At sunset home is proudly borne.

September, with his laying bound, Beaps fence and palent every bound,.. And casts into the wind in scorn Ail cares and dangers from his born.

October comes, a woodman old,? Fenced with tough leather from the cold; Round swings his stordy ax, and lo! A fir-branch falls at every blow.

November cowers before the flame, Blear crone lorgetting her name, Watches the blue smoke curling rise. And broods upon old memories.

December, fat and rosy, strides, His old heart warm, well clothed his sides, With kind word for both young and old, The cheerier for the bracing cold; Laughing a welcome, open flings His doors, and as he does he sings.

From the Dublin University Magazine.

SORROW.

Upon my lips, she laid her touch divine, And merry speech and careless laughter dled: She fixed her melencholy eyes on mine.

And would not be denied. I saw the west wind loose its cloudiets white. In flocks careering through the April sky I could not sing, though joy was at its hight For she stood silent by.

I watched the lovely evening fade away-A mist was lightly drawn across the stars; She broke my quiet dream-I heard her say. "Behold your prison bars!

"Earth's gladness skall not satisfy your This beauty of the earth in which you live; The crowning grace that sanctified the whole, That I alone can give."

I heard and shrunk away from her afrald, But still she held me and would still abide; Youth's bounding pulses slackened and obeyed,

"Look thou beyond the evening star," she

With slowly ebbing line.

"Beyond the changing splendors of the

day; Accept the pain, the weariness, the dread. Accept, and bid me stay."

I turned and clasped her close with sudder strength, And slowly, sweetly, I became aware Within my arms God's angel stood at length.

White-robed and caim and fair. And now I look beyond the evening star, Beyond the changing splendors of the day. Knowing the paln He sends more preciou

More beautiful than they.

The Story of the Pansy.

BY MARGUERITE G. TOWNSEND.

ONG years ago, there lived in the south of France a poor young wood-carver with his littie lame sister. Their home was on the edge of a forest, and often, as Paul sat at work, the glimpses he caught of swaying boughs and flitting birds filled his mind with quaint and beautiful fancies, which under his ekillfui fingers took a visible form and were caryed into curlous and delicate shapes, All day long his little sister rested on her low couch by the window, and busied her fingers in making the finest and mistlest of lace, while her corner was brightened by a box of pansies on the window-sill, where bloomed a profusion of these levely young and levely wife, when the pleas- the base in levely and fantastic shapes. flowers, with all the varied hues of a summer sunset. Thus the lives of rival of a messenger, who came to in- side Paul's daluty work, but the oak these two young people flowed on for form him of Paul's capture on the pre- leaves around its brim seemed coarse several happy years, till a sudden grief vious night. The Baron's wrath was in comparison. The Baron, taken by

est had begun to lose its green beauty, the misfortune that had fallen upon and supply him with work for the fuboring village and raged with such she had been a frequent visitor. She terrible violence that all the inhabit- tried to soften the Baron's anger, but sister once more united; and, while ants who were able to go fled to the only made matters worse, and, finding nearest town, and soon, from among that her husband was implacable, she Paul's many rich customers, not one left him, with the charitable intention was left. No one came to the cottage of consoling poor little Almee. mand. Poverty was a new thing for her brother, and when the kind lady, content.

her lap, and how mournfully she She then sought her husband. gazed out of her window, past the soon restore her.

two plump pheasants, whose golden ful form and graceful carving, around hesitation he caught up a stone from condition of Paul's freedom was that dense undergrowth. Paul picked up ess dared not indulge in much hope of nourishing food.

having cooked a most savory supper, trouble, but her account of the Baron's carried it in to his sister. The girl promise gave him little hope. After was lying back on her couch, tired and her departure, the Baroness sent him broth made her turn her head with an encouraging messages, but her kindwas required to induce her to taste it, obstinately refused to take any but the and her brother looked on with delight most commonplace and ungraceful to see how heartily she enjoyed her shapes. supper, and how soon the blue bowl was handed back quite empty.

ry meal, for Paul went often to the ing him words full of love and hope wood for game which he killed. He and begging him to work hard for her knew, it is true, that the forest be- sake. The Baroness came den to see longed to a certain baron, who was her, and one day, when the young girl said to be a stern and cruel landlord; seemed more hopeful than usual, she yet the young man had so long looked asked her kind friend to stop at the upon the wood as his home, had been jail on her way home and leave a so accustomed to bring from it fagots message. When the words had been for his hearth, flowers and moss and repeated many times, Aimee gathered birds' eggs for Aimee, and to wander a few of her pansies from the little box through it at his pleasure, that it was in the window to brighten her brothby a sudden and painful shock that he er's gloomy room, and then, with was brought to find himself in the many promises and last words, the wrong. It was through an innocent lady departed, carrying her flowers. question from his sister that Paul first saw his fault, and then the conscious- but, on entering the cell, she saw that ness of wrong-doing, the dread of pun- Paul was sleeping, so she laid the panisliment, the fear of disgrace and of sles beside him and went away. separation from Aimee, made his life seem a burden too heavy to be borne. The poor fellow's grief and remorse ed by the bunch of bright flowers, were intense, yet he felt sure that Ai- whose presence seemed to fill the mee, deprived of nutritious food, whole room with light, for they would soon sink back into her old fee- brought back the picture of his home. ble condition. Tortured by these especially of Aimee's window, with thoughts, he resolved to go but once the trees waving outside and the sunmore to the wood, and after that to try shine streaming in, The thought of all other expedients, even to the sell- that little sister and that pleasant ing of his beloved carving tools, to home filled his soul with a new hope,

sat at her favorite window, with the long, and, when darkness came, went flush of the sunset on her face and her to rest in a happler frame of mind the pansies. Paul lingered beside her watch over his sleep during the night. a moment, then left the cottage and The days wore on, and Paul worked took a winding path through the wood from early morning till the last ray of and was soon out of sight. The young daylight. The beautiful work went girl sat watching the clouds till it was on rapidly, and it approached compleher couch to await her brother's return. until at last the eventful day came The darkness deepened, the stars came when it was announced as finished. out one by one, and soon the rustling The Baron and his wife went to the leaves and sighing breeze sent Aimee jail quite early, and found the young far into the land of dreams. The night workman in an agony of suspense. Workman in an agony of suspense. slept, but the first red light of morning with trembling hands he uncovered found Paul lying in utter misery on his work and a slanting sunbeam the floor of the village prison. The bathed it in a flood of golden radiance. evening before he had been caught by He had made a little work-table, the Baron's keeper with two pheas- carved of oak, in shape as graceful as a ants in his pocket, and, being unable flower. Around the margin was a to deny the charge of poaching, had wreath of pansies, their petals so thin his landlord had heard of the arrest.

and was still in that blissful state that ed roundness of the flowers. All story-tellers declare should follow mar- down the one slender pedestal of the riage. He was sitting over his late table the dellcate buds and leaves breakfast, enjoying the society of his blossomed and twined, crowding about ant scene was Interrupted by the ar- The Baroness held the punch-bowl became upon them with bewildering deeply kindled at the idea of such dep-surprise, declared that the wood-car-redations upon his property, and his ver's liberty had been fairly earned,

to buy his beautiful carvings, and his The girl was alone, suffering the little sister's lace was no longer in de- most agonizing suspense. concerning the brother and sister, but they bore it as gently as possible, told her of his bravely, trying to cheer each other fate, the depth and abandonment of with hopeful plans for the future, while her grief was heartrending. No and kept up at least the appearance of amount of reasoning, no hopeful word, was of any avail. Aimee could As the weeks passed on, the fever only lie back in her couch, white and abated, but for some reason the cus- frail like a crushed flower, and dumb tomers were slow in returning, and it and bewildered with grief. After vain made Paul's heart ache to see how attempts at consolation, the Baroness pale and thin his sister had grown, left her, returning home and sending how listlessly her hands lay folded in a servant to take charge of Aimee.

He was alone, and at his wife's step pansies to the blue sky that shone the shadows left his face, only to rethrough the trees. He could not bear turn with deeper gloom when she beto see her fading day by day, when he gan to plead the cause of the poor boy knew that strengthening food would and his sister. Her eloquent story of on restore her.

One Sunday afternoon Paul was vain, but when at last she used wocrossing the wood on his way home, man's most potent argument, tears, after a journey to the town, where he the inflexibility of the Baron's deterhad been trying to sell his carvings, mination began to give way, and at Having met with poor success, he was last he consented to a sort of compro-In a more despairing mood than eyer. mise. On the sideboard was a large Right before him in a leafy nook were oaken punch-bowl, a marvel of graceplumage shone in the shifting sun- whose brim the workman's genius had beams. Suddenly a thought flashed fashioned a slender vine intermingling into his mind, and without a moment's with oak leaves and ivy berries. The the path and threw it with such good he should make a piece of carving that aim that one of the birds fell dead, should surnass even this wonder of while the other, with a shrill and beauty, but, as the bowl was the work frightened cry, disappeared in the of a famous German artist, the Baronthe lifeless bird and hastened home, the young man's success. However, with one idea flitting in his mind- she immediately hastened to his pristhat now Aimee should have some on, carrying the bowl with her, and, on being admitted by the jailer, found Arrived at the cottage, he plucked Paul in the depths of despondeucy. the pheasant, and in a little while, He was grateful for her interest in his weak, but the pleasant odor of the materials for working, as well as many eager curiosity that was in itself new ness was of no avail. The knife reand encouraging. Little persuasion fused to obey his hand, and the wood

All this time poor Aimee remained at the cottage, waiting anxiousiv for This was not Aimee's last satisfacto- the result of her brother's labor end-

The jailer admitted her as usual,

The young man slept a long time, and, on awaking, his eyes were greetgain the money they so much needed. and, seizing his tools, he went to work It was quite late in the fall, yet the with all the eagerness of a newly air was mild and pleasant, and Aimee formed purpose. He carved all day fingers caressing the velvet petals of than before, while the pansies kept

quite dark, then nestled in a corner of tiou his spirits rose more and more been thrown into the jail to wait till and fine that it seemed as if they stirred in the breeze, while the pointed The baron had been lately married, leaves contrasted well with the finish-

The autumn had come, and the for- wife was much distressed to hear of and promised to forgive past offenses

That very day saw the brother and content, he said, with a glance at the box in the window:

"Ah, Aimee! it was your bunch of pansies that brought us together, after

And ever since that time, though Paul and Aimee are long forgotten, the flower has been called "La Belle Punsec"-"The Beautiful Thought."

THE OPEN DOOR.

Within a town of Holland once A widow dwelt, 'tis said, So poor, alas! her children asked One night in vain for bread, " But this poor woman loved the Lord, And knew that He was good; So, with her little ones around, She prayed to Him for food

When prayer was done, her eldest child, A boy of eight years old, Said, softly, "In the Holy Book, Dear mother, we are told How God, with food by ravens brought, Supplied His prophet's need." "Yes," answered she; "but that, my sdn, Was long ago indeed."

"But, mother, God may do again What he has done before; And so, to let the birds fly in, I will unclose the door." Then little Dirk, in simple faith, Threw open the door full wide, So that the radiance of their lamp

Fell on the path outside. Ere long, the burgomaster passed, And, noticing the light, Paused to inquire why the door. Was open so at night, "My little Dirk has done it, sir," The widow, smiling said, The widow, smiling said, That ravens might fly in and bring My hungry children bread." "Indeed!" the burgoniaster cried, "Then here's a raven, lad;

Come to my home and you shall see Where bread may soon be had." Along the street to his own house He quickly led the boy,
And sent him back with food that filled His humble home with joy.

The supper ended little Dirk Went to the open door, Looked up, said, "Many thanks, good Lord," Then shut it fast once more. For, though no bird had entered in, He knew that God on high Had hearkened to his mother's prayer, And sent this full supply.

Dickens Mortified at His Boots.

The following is an extract from letter written by Charles Dickens dur- shuts him up. ing his first visit to America:

"We had, by the by, another serenade at Hartford, from a Mr. Adams a nephew of John Quincy Adams) and a German friend. They were beautiful singers, and when they began, in the dead of night, in a long, musical, echoing passage outside our chamber door, singing, in low voices, to guitars, about home and about friends, and other topics that they knew would interest us, we were more moved than I can tell you.

"In the midst of my seutimentality, which made me laugh so Immoderateridiculous and commonplace appearance my boots must have outside the door!' I was never so impressed with all my life."

ONLY AN IDEA.

Bulwer says poverty is only an idéa in nine ases out of ten. Some men with ten thou and dollars a year suffer more for want of means than others with five hundred dollars. The reason is, the richer man has artificial wants. His income is ten thousand dollars a year, and he suffers enough in being dunned for unpaid debts to kill a sensitive man. A man who earns a dollar a day and does not go in debt is the happier of the two. Very few people who have never been rich will believe this; but it is true. There are thousands and thousands with princely incomes who never know a minute's peace. There is really more happiness among the workingmen in the world than among those who are called rich.

NEVER be sorry for any generous thing that you ever did, even if it was betrayed. Never be sorry that you were magnanimous, if the ers is invited to the consideration of a man was mean afterward. Never be sorry that you gave. It was right for you to give, even if you were imposed upon. You cannot afford to keep on the safe side by being mean. granite called cupakivi, found there;

An honest Philadelphia German, who go excited over an account of an elopement of : married woman exclaimed: "If mine vife runs away mit anoder man's vife, I vill shake him out of her breeches, if she be mine faddermine Got!"

Too late, too late! who has not said-The post is out-the train has gone-The time is fled—the debt not paid— The aid not sought—the work not done? Neglect makes up life's weary freight, And then we cry, Too late, too late!

A writer who had cautioned his reafore swine," was amazed and grieved tives of the two great interests therement that the establishment contain- dirt and piling it up to await the comthe cellar stairs."

A man, on the day he became one hundred years old, went to have pair The most flattering prospects are also of shoes made, remarking that he wanted them built substantially, with plenty of hob-nails. The storekeeper remarked that he might not live to wear such a pair of shoes out, when the old gentleman retorted that he commenced this hundred years a good deal stronger than he did the last one?

A good, finished scandal, full-armed and equipped, such as circulates in the world, is rarely the production of a single, individual, or even of a single coterie. It sees the light in one, is rocked and nurtured in another, is petted and developed and attains its growth in a third, and receives its finishing touches only after passing through a multitude of hands.

In Chickasaw county, Miss., some time since, Mr. Lorenzo Day married Miss Martha Week, upon which a local poet comments as follows:

"A Day is made, a Week Is lost, But time should not complain. There'll soon be little days enough ... To make the week again."

"Don't trouble yourself to open your mouth any wider," said a dentist to a man who was extending his mouth frightfully, "as I intend to stay on the outside during the performance."

A shawl manufacturer in Philadelphia is said to have spun a thread 27 miles long from one pound of American wool. This is one of the greatest varus on record.

How many who use the needle ever dream that we send to Great Britain, annually, \$15,000,000 in gold for the single article of spool cotton?

Josh Billings says: "Success don't in never makin' the same one the sekond time."

In what way does a lady treat a man like a telescope?-When she pulls him out, looks him through, and then

Why would Venus, decending from Olympus, be like a liberal husband?-Because she would come down handsome.

Miscellaneous.

England, according to a recent address before the New England Agricultural most generally buit now is Tern., or Society, by George B. Loring, are three-mast schooners, of from 350 to gradually improving. Although the 600, 700 and even 900 tons register. though, a thought occurred to me area of cultivated land in some of the These schooners are, many of them, New England States has diminished, ly that I was obliged to cover my face the agricultural product of those States with the bed-clothes. "Good heavens!" is said to have increased both in quan- the peculiarity of their rig, they cost said I to Kate, 'what a monstrously tity and value. There are farms in re- much less than a ship of the same size, mote sections, whose communication with the market is remote and tedious, which are reduced in value and perthe sense of the absurdity of boots in haps deserted. But they have their service still, and may be converted into pastures for well-selected cattle, or out it life itself is a burden, full of fear be used for the growing of timber and wood, in either of which occupations they can be made to pay an ample income on their present prices per acre; while many of them can be used for the purpose of supplying hay to a constantly increasing market by the use of some reliable and cheap fertilizer. But while such farms as these have deteriorated in value, all cultivated lands in the neighborhood of markets have largely increased, and a vast amount of waste land lying in such localities is each year brought into prof-Itable cultivation by those who find in them the best investment for their capital and skilled labor.

> The attention of glass manufacturrevolution in glass making which has lately taken place in Finland. Glass has been successfully made from a the commposition of which, upon analysis, was found to contain silicia, 74 per cent.; feldspar, 15; oxide of lron, 3; lime, 1; alkalis with traces of magnesia, 9; and this approaching the requirements for the making of glass, an experiment followed in which 500 parts of granite and 200 narts of limestone were melted together. A white glass resulted. The second experiment was with 500 parts of granite, 150 of lime and 75 of sods, produced a more fusible but a harder glass. | work ?-Because he is often bored.

The copious rains of the present ders against "castling their pearls be- winter on the Pacific coast are promoto perceive that the compositor had mining and agriculture. Placer and warned the public against "carting hydraulic mining, which has suffered Aimce nestled close to Paul in perfect their pills before sunrise," 'This was greatly from lack of water the last two corrected in proof; but the reporter years, is now in a flourishing condiwho declared that a certain new store tion, the reservoirs being bountifully had '60 fancy windows," was even supplied. In some of the California more indignant than the storekeeper, mining regions the miners have, for a when he saw in his paper the state- year or two past, been taking out pay ed "60 faded wldows." The poet suf- ing of sufficient rain to enable them to fers most deeply. Nothing could be wash it. Many creeks and guiches worse, for instance, than the misery that have been worked over half a of the bard who asserted in his copy, dozen times renew their golden tribthat he "kissed her under the silent ute after each abundant pluvlal visitastars," only to find that the composi- tion, and it is estimated that in contor compelied him to "kick her under sequence of this fortunate state of affairs, the mines of all descriptions will yield more gold the coming season than at any time the past decade. in store for agriculturists, and there is no good reason why the coming harvest, in both these departments of industry, miay not vitalize all other branches of business, and make the year one of the most prosperous in the history of California.

> The advance in iron and other shipbuilding materlals in Great Britain seems likely to check somewhat the building of ships on the Clyde, which has made such wonderful progress the last year or two. Already, as we learn from the circular of Alfred Brett & Co., London, the rise in materials increases the difficulty of conculuding fresh contracts, and tends to enhance the price of all iron vessels in the market, especially those with modern machinery and appliances. The same authority adds that there has been considerable inquiry for purchase on foreign account, stimulated, no doubt, by the anticipated imposition of a heavy duty in Frauce on all tonnage not built in that country (in addition to the machinery), before it can be brought under the French flag. When this measure shall have been passed, it will almost amount to a prohibitlon of the sale of English vessels to the French.

In reply to an inquiry whether the stockholders of a national bank will be required to pay a municipal tax upon the shares held by them in case of exchanging six per cent, bonds deposited to secure the redemption of circulating notes for five per cent. bonds of the new funded loan, the Treasurer of the United States writes that although the act of July 14, 1870, declares that the funded loan of 1871 and interest therekonsist in never makin' blunders, but on shall be exempt from taxation in any form by or under State, municipal or local authority. The deposit of bands of that loan by a national bank with the Treasury of the United States, to secure the redemption of its circulating notes, does not bring exemption to the bank from any payment of taxes which it would otherwise have been required to pay.

It appears from the returns of tonnage built in the United States in the year 1871, that the tonuage built for foreign trade is less than during any year since 1844. The tonnage built for home trade enjoys a fair degree of The agricultural Interests of New prosperity, being larger than for any year since 1866. The kind of vessels as large or larger than the largest ships of twenty-five years ago. From and are much more economical on the score of crews and subsistence.

> Mutual benevolence is the great bond of human society, and withand anxlety, and void of all comfort and pleasure. Let us therefore avoid the crime of ingratitude above all others.

A country editor complained to old Dr. Routh that he received only five pounds for preaching a certain sermon at Oxford. "Five pounds!" exclaimed the doctor; "why I woud'nt have preached that sermon for fifty !"

A white garment appears worse with slight soiling, than do colored garnients much soiled; so a little fault in a good man attracts more attention than grave offenses in bad men.

When does a sailor take least room in a ship?-When he sleeps in his

Why is the early grass like a penknife?-Because the spring brings out the blades.

Why is a theatre a most melancoly object?-Because the people are in tiers.

Why is Alexis a very fast man?-Because he is always a Rushin. (Russian.)

When is a woman like a sparrow-When she's in earnest. (In her nest).

Why is an editor like carpenter

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Agricultural Department.

Grapes and Their Uses.

the seeds, we eat "em." But if you potatoes for seed? do not wish to eat them, all you have the seed will not pass through, squeeze the pulp and seeds from the skins, yet in their full vigor. As private 400-at least that Is the way they turn throw the skins into one ves- persons are not likely to undertake out for me. W. H. SEITZLER. through the sieve into another; but importance should commend it to the when well cooked, if stirred a little, agricultural school where experimentthe seeds will mostly settle to the bot- al grounds are maintained. Take the tom, and be out of the way. The Con- early rose for instance, or Harrison or cord is much better for cooking when Peerless and plant one plot with seeds half ripe, or when red, not black. selected from the most perfect tubers, fall, for producing a hay crop the fol-Ives' Seedling is the best for cooking and another with the small-sized ones. purposes we have yet tried. To dry Propagate from the same stocks, and Reid and others said this was frequentthem, cut the canes with the fruit and at the end of a dozen or twenty years ly done, Mr. Root said that in Nlagall the leaves on them, and hang them the question whether small potatoes in the sunshine. They will dry in a are as good for seed as the larger and prepared their ground as if for wheat, few days and can be packed away for riper might be intelligently answered. then sowed timothy only, and the winter use, when they will be found Experiments seem to show that potabetter, when properly cooked, than to seed is sure to germinate when it els of timothy seed per acre, besides most any other dried fruit.

The best thing about the whole easiest grown and most unpalatable of that which is wet and cool. our grapes, are the best for cooking purposes; and I have not a doubt that there is now, and will be produced a line of grapes too pulpy and austere to be eaten raw at all, that will be very fine for cooking, like some pears. I have now a large, beautiful and productive white grape that will keep fresh and sound through the winter, and though entirely unfit to eat, I have no doubt but that It will prove "splendid" when stewed. The finer grapes, like the Delaware, etc., are not near so nice or so good for this purpose as the coarser sorts. The Clinton is "awful nice if freed from skin and seeds, and eaten with sugar as a sauce for dessert, 'you bet." So let us utilize the easiest of all fruits, grown in all ways .- [Cor. Pomologist and Gardener.

The Mare For a Farmer.

Every farmer who breeds borses for his own use or the market, should, at mare, standing at least fifteen hands two inches high, and weighing no less than 1,200 pounds in ordinary condition. This mare he should breed and depth of body, standing on short, powerful and sound limbs. He should at least be sixteen hands high, and weigh no less than 1,200 pounds. From be at least reasonably well-bred, and the horse. Never breed to a small or delicate thoroughbred. If you sow breeding your fine mare to one of the many breeds of draft horses. It might suffice to say that experience rests on reason. The thoroughbred and draft horse are of the same genus, but they are entirely of a different origin.

In form and physical constitution they are widely different. The thoroughbred is the highest and most perfect type of the horse, while the draft horse is the very lowest. In physical form and composition they differ as wide'y as the Caucasian does from the Ethioplan. If you breed a superior, the product will not be similar to either. It will degrade the superior great Southern crop, and no doubt and elevate the grade of the inferior. Hence it is called a mongrel or grade. If you breed an inferior race with a lower grade than a superior, the product will be inferior to both, because question-we refer to the speculative the tendency of all animals is to revert to the origin that most strongly predominates in it. Therefore, if you breed your quarter or eight-bred mare to a coarse Norman, Percheron, Clydesdale, Punch or Linconshire stallion given five dollars per bushel for the the product must be inferior to both. because they are not elevating the standard, but degrading it.

Seed Potatoes.

for marketing, and the effect of this on the Peeler Cotton: when long continued, on the yield,

of their grain to sow; they are care-earlier by ten days than any other va-

and then rub the pulp and carry out such an experiment, its contains the least percentage of starch one-half a crop of good hay. This grape business is, that the coarser, tubers, or those grown on new land, or to get the land into grass it was bet-

Butter, Cheese and Milk.

It requires about sixteen quarts of good milk to make a pound of butter, and ten quarts to make a pound of cheese.

It is often a question with the farmers how they can best dispose of their dairy products. If we considerthat the pork produced from the buttermllk or whey pays for the extra trouble involved in case of butter and cheese, the account will stand about as follows, when butter is selling at forty cents per pound, cheese at eleven cents and milk at three cents per

One pound of butter-sixteen quarts of milk forty cents, of 21 cents per quart for milk.

One pound of cheese-10 quarts of milk-11 cents, or 1-11 cents per quart for milk.

In order to pay 3 cents per quart for the outset, possess himself of a highly the milk consumed, the pound of formed, powerfully built, well-bred cheese would have to be sold at 30 cents or 1 pound of butter at 50 cents.

In the neighborhood of large cities mllk will command even better prices than the above, as it is frequently to a thoroughbred horse of pure worth 5 cents a quart; this would pedigree, good form, great strength bring the value of butter up 80 cents and cheese 50 cents.

A farmer can easily judge from these figures which is the most profitable the union of these we may reasonably all cases those which can be obtained expect a fine animal. The mare must on the farm. If the articles are to be ought to be larger if any thing than changed. For a person living a long delivered, the ratio will be somewhat distance from the market, or where weeds you cannot expect to reap and uncertain, cheese will most likely the means of communication are slow wheat. It may be asked why the be the only available means of reachsame result may not be attained by ing a market. For those living nearer to market, with good facilities for reaching it, butter is the best paying product.

In order to make milk pay, the market must not be over three hours' distance from the farm. Many railroads, however, equalize the freight on

The Peeler Cotton.

There have been many laudable efforts made to improve the lint of this the length and fineness of the staple have been greatly improved. but there has been a serious evil connected with this cotton improvement injury of the honest farmer. Dickson, of Georgia, has reaped a rich harvest from his improved cotton seed, and in numbers of instances the farmers have Dickson seed, which was not a particle better than the common cotton tion has passed, and hereafter when a farmer makes any discovery he will It is the practice of the majority of without requiring half his lands and

"I firmly believe that the Peeler cothealthfulness and quality of the crop, ton is equal in value, if not superior, small fruit invariably increases the is a question worthy of careful consid- to any other that is being raised in production from fifteen to twenty-five eration. In the selection of seed the Mississippi. It branches beautifully, per cent., as well as contributing very potato crop has received different is short jointed, which makes the materially to the size, color and cleantreatment from any of our standard stalks sufficiently strong to support a liness of fruit. We believe that mulchcrops. As a rule farmers use the best good top crop, and has proven to be ing will pay well.

fal to procure that which is plump riety I have ever planted. It has a and fully matured, but the seed pota-beautiful staple, long and fine, and is toes are those which are too small for valued at one-half cent more in marmarket, and which, from the manner ket than any other upland cotton. It few people know of no other use for ripe, and are devoid of that perfection the Dickson, Prolific or what is called grapes than to eat them from hand or which exists in the larger tubes. There the "Green Seed Cotton," and is pickmake them into wine. Why, they are is another fact to be considered, which ed more easily than either of the three good to cook! Yes, strange as it may is that no one of our standard farm mentioned, as the balls are much largappear, they are most excellent stew. crops has had so many varieties dete- er and the lint longer. It also leaves ed for sauce, make a very rich tart or riorated, run out, discarded, as the po- the old hull more easily, which is one ple, the nicest of jellies, no fruit better tato. If we could not originate new objection I have to it, as, it will fall canned. Can be dried with less trouble than almost any other fruit. But larger stock of native vigor, the de- picking is postponed. It has another the seeds-the great rough seeds - mand for this article of food could not objection, namely : the lint being lonwhat do you do with them? We be met? Is this deterioration the re- ger than most cotton, the draft in ginrough country folks care nothing for suit of the practice of using the small ning is increased, and therefore more time is required to gin the same nnm-The only way to definitely answer ber of pounds than other cotton, and to do is to procure a brass wire sieve this question is by long continued ex- especially the Proline. I can gin (they are on sale made expressly for periment. The varieties which have 1,200 of the Peeler cotton or 1,500, of the purpose) with meshes between even partially deteriorated are not the Prolific in about the same time, the wires just coarse enough so that proper subjects for such trial, but rath- and both will turn out very nearly the er some of the newer ones which are same number of pounds of lint, viz:

Seeding With Timothy Alone.

"DURANT, Miss."

At a recent meeting of the Western New York Farmers' Club the question lowing season, was discussed. Mr. ara county a few years ago farmers next year gathered six or eight bush- GLOVER, WHITE & CO. -a condition attaching to immature made a very payable return. Merely ter, probably, to to sow timothy with wheat in the fall. In some places farmers plow old, run-out tlmothy meadows, re-seed and greatly increase the crop the next season. Mr. Hodges had a corn field which he wished to make Into a timothy meadow as soon as possible, and was advised to summer fallow it next season; and sow timothy in the fall. If the soil was very fertile and clean a spring crop could be grown, and wheat after with timothy seeding. If it was foul with seeds it was best to summer fallow. Mr. Root held that the best way to kill weeds with the fallow is to plow only once, but deeply, and then cultivate the surface.

Houdans.

This breed of fowls originated in France, some of its representatives here, or their progenitors, having been imported directly from that country, and other strains having come by way of England. It is well-known that the French are proficient in gastronomy, and give poultry and eggs a prominent place ln their cookery. The most tender and juicy-fleshed fowls having been highly prized and selected for a series of years for breeding stock, in a district of country which. in good part, supplied the Paris market, there arose, at length, several breeds of considerable value, among which the Hondans stand pre-eminent. As the selection which finally fixed their qualities was not based on an arbitrary or conventional standard, but upon notions of utility almost entirely, the breed is fundamentally serviceable. It was made for use and not for show. If it proves adapted to our climate-and it will to that of the middle and southern portions, at least, and perhaps to the northern-it will be a very valuable acquisition. The Houdans possess the crest and muffler of the Polish varleties, and the fifth toe of the Dorkings, and in shape of body and general features they are a combination of both breads. The Post W. A. BONALD, JR. W. A. BONALD, JR. combination of both breeds. The Polish are all small boned, with never anything of the coarse about them, milk, charging the customers the and Dorkings are remarkable in the same price whether they live ten or same respects, and also for size, full-thirty miles from the city. ness of body. These qualities are all represented in the Houdans. The comb of the cock branches like the antlers of a deer. A good, vigorous specimen, shows a remarkably rotund form. Notwithstanding so many breeders regard the game as exhibit-ing the figure of Cantleleer to perfection, we must be allowed to say that, to our notion, a first-rate Houdan rooster affords an outline far superior. This breed are non-sitters and layers. Their eggs are remarkably large and white, and as plump in shape as the birds themselves. The colors of the plumage are snow white and jet black, irregularly distributed in

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TRADE AND ITS TRICKS.

FACTS VS. FICTION.

In the COMMERCIAL GAZETTE last trade, mention was made of the unjust rels, which indicates a heavy moveuse of the Associated Press dispatches ment, yet an increase instead of a reto benefit individual interests. Our duction of stocks. Among the transstatements were, possibly, not suffi- actions this week was a sale of Bourcintly explicit and to the point, to bon made in 1860, at \$12 per gallon, to have fairly and fully represented the go East; ziso, sales of several lots. case, which was very damaging to at prices rauging from \$4 to \$8 per gal-Louisville, as well as all cities and lon, as to age, which ranged from 3 to State is far too large and important to proof gallon, and are not enumerated the Associated Press dispatches-in Much of the Highwines is converted the daily papers of the country, that into alcohol, cologne and neutral spir-"all the old Bourbon whisky in the its. world had been bought up, (and is now controlled and owned) by a single trade, while the value of the pure firm," calls for more than open rebuke. It demands retraction in the be variously estimated at from \$4,000, fullest sense, and through the same 000 to \$8,000,000. Contrast this with agency, (Associated Press), with its un- the alleged late purchase, by a single controlled monopoly, which gave such firm, of all the old Bourbon in the wide currency to the faisehood. This is doubly due to the public and to the truth, as well as to the honor of the old Bourbon commands in this markpress. The adage that "falsehood travels a thousand leagues while truth less than 300 barrels, of 40 gallons each, is pulling on his boots," is verified by at \$12 per gailon; or less than 600 bbls the wide spread currency given to the at \$6 per galion: or 700 barrels at \$5 story of a single firm buying all the per gallon, which is very cheap for old whisky in the world at one fell pure old Bourbon made by the old proswoop. The rumor is that it was a cess. paid article, and the question is asked, who was paid, and what was the price? It originated in Louisville, and the agent of the Associated Press in this the dispatches. That paper—the Courier-Journal-ever since the publied with lauditory notices of it, and not a word of retraction. On the 14th this disreputable transaction: iust., it reasserted the story, as a fact, that a firm in this city had recently purchased all the old whisky in the world, and could prove it by reputable witnesses. The public want the proof and the names.

The facts, the truth in the case, to the "purchase of all the old Bourbon in the world," are thus stated in the New York Wine and Fruit Reporter of last week, the city where it occured:

"The truth of the matter is that a Louisville firm purchased in this city some 1,600 barrels (which we mentioned in a former edition), at a cost of

The above, as the New York paper trick. states, is evidently the truth of the matter, yet the report, sown breadcast over the land through the Associated Press dispatches, was that "ali the oid did New York news originate in Lou- houses and cover too many towns. isville? Why did not the press rein the world had been suddenly bought keepers, &c., &c., in any town, much up, regardless of expense, by a single less in petty villages hundreds or thouwhich should be answered for the centers? It must cost large sums of

implicated in making false reports.

in credit and name, by misrepresenta- they report. tions of facts, and we do not believe that any considerable number of our citizens either countenance or indorse, at times successful in their corners, are not encouraged here, and are not suitable to this latitude, where fair dealing is the rule and trade tricks the exception. The firm thus brought into notoriety through the agency of the Associated Press are not as blameable for taking advantage of the occasion and making the best possible use of capacity. Often houses are marked up their advantage for their own aggrandizement as the press that gave currency to the report in question. The ten does it occur that such are realy use that a monopoly can make of the dispatches is here exemplified, and the how rare is it that they are marked as demand for full and fair competition low as others who can only show \$25,in telegraph news has become a necestemplated, establish a telegraph de-

partment at reasonable tolls?

The whisky trade of this city is a heavy interest, in which ail the farmers of the State and of the West are concerned, as it is the product of their greatest staples, corn, wheat, rye and harley. As was stated at the time, the stock of whisky on hand, in this city, at the opening of the year, exceeded 40,000 barrels, varying from one to fourteen years old. The receipts of all kinds, during the commercial year, dating from September 1, 1871, to date, were 75.595 barrels, with the exports week, under the head of the whisky during the same period of 70,669 barparties engaged in legitimate trade. 8 years. The Highwines have sold The whisky interest of the city and from 85 cents down to 83 cents per be compounded or tampered with, and in the stocks on hand, though figurthe assertion—through the agency of ing largely in the imports and exports.

These figures show the extent of the Bourbon now on hand in this city may country, amounting to "\$140,000, embracing 1,600 barrels." At the prices et, that immense purchase covered

The trade of this city does not depend upon either false statements or misrepresentations, but stands upon its true merits, and a fuil retraction of city is an employee of a morning pa- the widespread false report should be per, which controls the reporter and made and the remedy applied to prevent any similar future recurrence.

The New York Shipping List of the cation of the whisky story, has teem- 9th, the oidest established commercial paper in the country. thus disposes of

> The announcement was recently made by the press that a Louisville firm in that city, by the expenditure of more than \$3,000.000, had cornered all the old whisky in the world. It is superfluous to add that this produced in excitement in commercial cirseen to be a west and it was soon seen to be a great exaggeration. There is a Philadelphia firm which never suffers its stock to decline below \$3.000,000, and Chicago, St. Louis and New York always keep a little in advance of the demand for immediate consumption. In Chicago the Protective Association of Liquido the Protective Association of Liquido Dealers met in formidable number of Palers met in formidable number of Palers and a series midable numicors and passed a series of five resolutions denouncing the Louisville dispatch as an advertising

Mercantile Agencies.

The business community have, for some time, made serious Kentucky whiskies in the world" had a to the management and rating of migrants in New York, Philadelphis been purchased, at a cost of THREE business houses throughout the count-MILLION (\$3,000,000) DOLLARS!!! ry, by the various merantile agenies. priation of \$50,000 to carry out the civ The three millions are thus, at one A correspondent from Philadelphia, dash, reduced to LESS THAN TWO writing to the U. S. Economist, points HUNDRED THOUSAND in a cor- out many of the objectious, and sugner," and that "corner" in Louisville gests certain remedies. We give, in

from New York, where it is said to these agencies is, that through a spirit (which pays eight hours as a full day) have taken place? Who manipulated of emulation they undertake to give a Mole-hill into a mountain, and why reliable reports of too many business

"What is the use of reporting underporter in New York telegraph the as- takers, tinmen, blacksmiths, "billiardtounding news that ail the old whisky ists," tavern keepers, livery-stable firm? These are pertinent queries sands of miles away from business credit alike of the city and the parties money to report all these towns and all the iittle dealears therein, and the Pure whisky, like good wine, "needs same money would be better spent in civil service reform. no bush," and reputable dealers do giving more careful and thorough atnot resort to tricks or faise reports to tention to the fewer number. Let the secure and retain trade. Louisville is agency boast rather of how well they not benefitted, but seriously damaged, do their work than how many names

"Until the list of subscribers to the agencies increases they had better avoid visiting towns of less than 5,000 in the slightest degree, the attempt to inhabitants, and refrain from reportbenefit individuals at the expense of ing parties doing an annual business the truth and of the community. The of less than say \$10,000. What we practices of Chicago grain dealers and subscribers lose in that way will, or New York gold-room sharpers, though can be made up in having the balance of the work more accurately done.

"As to the 'method of rating' you very justly complain. Too much dependence is placed on mere amount of capital, and too little on its relative value compared with the actual or anticipated sales; and too little notice is taken of moral character and business simply because they have a nominal capital of half a million, but how ofweak-perhaps insolvent? And yet still 'rotten to the core.'

if you deem them worthy of your attention:

That is, let the managers of an agency, in the published reports, give their tion. columns of ratings. 'The first showing the usual amount of sales (or the anticipated sales, if a new house): The second column showing the absolute clear and unencumbered net assets of the firm, in and out of business, but positively at the risk of the business, and in any event open to the claim of creditors. In these two columns figures could represent the thousands, and a difference in the style or size of these figures could designate whether the amounts were stated by the party in question, or obtained from other quarters. In the third column there could be shown (by letters or figures) the general business capacity. integrity, &c., and the estimate the agency places in the truth of the amounts stated in the first and second columns,

"This is perhaps very crude and crudely stated, but we think it would be a move in the right direction.

"Sometimes we are told that 'A & Co, are good for a moderate amount. How much is that? Give in these columns we suggest; and we, the enquirers, will have some data with which to form a judgment of our own

"Capacity and horal standing have very much to do with the mercantile character of a party; but perhaps the most important consideration is, not what the amount of capital is, but what comparison does it bear to the volume of business. Comparatively large financial means may cover a multitude of sins.

"It cannot be questioned that a large portion of the mercantile community have little, perhaps too little confidence in these agencies. They certainly need reform, and have much to do to gain the confidence they should possess, or that merchante should place in them. There is wide room for improvement, and it can be accomplished; perhaps must be.

"Mercantile agencies should be in the position to convince the merchant that he needs their assistance, not, however, through the windy exhaiations of their canvassers for subscriptions, but through their good works.

"To expect them to be infailible is absurd, but for them to be less vague and general, but more precise and correct is within the range of possibility. "When one or more of them reach

this excellence, the subscribers will increase in numbers, and more cheerfully pay their quota to sustain such institutions.

"Much more might be said, but w must even now apologize for the length of this, and beg to remain, very truly yours. W. B. & Co."

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, March 7. Senate-An investigation was orderd into the alleged treatment. il service reform gave rise to extended debate.

House-An adverse report was made instead of New York. Why was not that immense transaction reported "One of the most glaring faults with with the eight-hour clause included (which pays eight hours as a full day) An attempt was made to order an investigation into the alleged corruptions of the Navy Department.

> FRIDAY, March 8. Senate-The statutes of Jonathan Trumbull and Roger Sherman, donated by the State of Connecticut for the old hall of Representatives, were presented. The day was mostly consumed in debating the legislative appropriation bili, particularly in reference to an appriation to carry into effect the

House-A bill was passed pensioning retired United States Judges. The question of encroachments by squatters on the Indian Territory was was introduced giving bounty to soldiers of the late war, who enlisted prior to August 6, 1861. A proposition was made looking to a joint committee upon the pacification of Mexico, the Rio Grande frontier, &c. Mr. Dawes, Chairman of the Committee on Has been rather quiet, with a narrow marhibition of the national finances, showing that the taxes and tariff have will be paid \$40,000,000 for 5-20 bonds by the probably be necessary to borrow ten a topic of serious consideration. Of the bonds "called," interest ceased on \$20,000,000 on the millions next year for the sinking 7th lust, and on the remainder will cease on

MONDAY, March 11. Senate-The appropriation of \$50, 000 to effectuate the civil service rerorm was passed.

House-An investigation was order ed into the alleged corruption of the Navy Department, A statement of 000, to \$50,000, but are, perhaps, out of the sale of arms since March 1865, was sity. Will Congress take cognizance debt, and safe beyond ail risk? Fre- requested of the President. A resoluof the matter and, as has been con-quently a house is marked high simply tion was passed that all land grants to because it is large and prominent, but railroads, &c. are improper. Gen. But-

"We would make the foilowing sug- to pay one-third of the customs in leggestions which you can think about, al tender, but objection was made. Mr. Getz, of Pennsylvania, proposed to abolish all revenue laws and tax Coupons, issi. the States in proportion to popula-

TUESDAY, March 12. Senate-A Fiorida railroad scheme was put through. In the debate on the Legislative appropriation bill \$50,-000 was inserted for the publication of Missonri 6s. the laws, and a resolution passed to present Congress. It was proposed to raise the salaries of heads of bureaus North Carolinas, old.... to \$4,000 each.

House-The bill for the sale of Yerba Buena Island to the Central Paciing been found in a general amnesty bill. The debate on the postal appropriation bill continued.

Wednesday March 13.

Senate—The bill for the survey of the Northwestern boundary from the Lake of the Woods to the Rocky Mountains, passed. In the legislative appropriation bill a clause was inserted raising the pays of heads of departments, and various other executive of ficials, to \$4,000 each.

House—A bill forbidding the enlist
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House-A bill forbidding the enlistment of minors without the consent of their guardians, passed.

The Whisky Trade.

As stated in another place the whisky trade of this city is a very important one, represented by dealers, who, by long years of close application, have built up a deservedly high reputation. Their goods depend solely upon their quality and good name, not requiring the advocacy of the Associated Press. The makers and dealers' names are their true recommendations, while they follow the scriptural regulation of not "putting new whisky, or wine, or Cologne spirits, into old bottles," or barrels.

There are several oid established firms in this city, each of whom hold from 2000 to 5000 barrels of pure whisky, Kentucky Bourbon, varying in age from two to ten years, while there are scores of others who have in store from 500 to 1,000 barreis. As stated in another article the value of pure copper Bourbon now in the hands of dealers, in this city, exclusive of the aileged purchase of "all in the world" in New York, is worth from four to eight millions of dollars.

The Banking and Currency Committee of the House of Representatives has decided to report adversely the Senate bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to retire three millions of three per cent, certificates every

Commercial Department.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERC'L GAZETTE OFFICE,) Thursday Evening, March 14, 1871.

MONETARY. There seems to be no rejaxation in mone

ary affairs and the stringeut coudition here ofore noted continues. In the Eastern financial centers a similar state of affairs is reported, there, however the cause is attributable to speculative manipulations by the withdrawal of funds from business channels to force the stock markets; and, Incidentally, all such operatious exercis- a malign lnfluence upon our market. The banks and brokers appear to be working on a small margin, showing no disposition to create new bu siness. Hence, with their funds reduced to a iow figure the market is very sensitive, which engenders a cautions feeling. The le gitimate trade find accommodations at the usual rates, when their wants are backed with good paper, or approved collaterals, say 9 per cent.; other classes ranglug from 10 to 12 per ceut., as to circumsiances and availability. The street rates are very nncertain and variable. The U. S. Assistant Treasurer has given notice that the 3 per cent. legal teuder certificates; dated August 1st, 1868, of the denominations of \$5,000 from Nos. 3,415 to brought up, but nothing done. A bill 3,519 inclusive, and of \$10,000, Nos, 3,349 to 3,-495 will be paid on presentation, and ce draw interest after April 30, 1872.

EASTERN EXCHANGE Continues dull and in excess of the demand The rates are onoted at 1-10 discount, buying and selling at par.

Ways and Means, made a frightful ex. gin of fluctuations. There seems to have been no speculations, and the market has been so reduced, that the appropria- U.S. Treasury, and the probable effect of this tions so lavishingly made, that it will large disbursement upon the future of gold is the 20 inst.

> The changes since our last report have been as follows:

GOVERNMENT BONDS ler tried to bring forward a proposition programme for this month includes the pur

chase of \$1,000,000 bouds on the 14th and 28th, but no sales of gold. We revise quotations

Chrrency 6s NEW YORK MARKET FOR SOUTHERN LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

Selling 115

Have been in moderate demand. The strin gent condition of money matters tends to render the market somewhat lnanimate. Some fic railroad was sent back to commit- saies of bank stocks are report-dist quotatee. An attempt to amnesty Zebulon tions, with sales of Traders' Bank at par to B. Vance came to light, his name hav. 105, a rising material sdvance. Caual bonds are more inquired for.

We quote as follows: Bld. Asked Farmers' Bank.
Security Bank.
German Bank.
West'n Fluanc'l Corporat'u Bauk.
Falls City Tobacco Bank.
Farmers' and Drovers' Bauk.
Manufacturers' Bank.
Lonisville Insurance Co. Bank.
German Insurance Co. Bank.
Western Insurance Co. Bank.
Traders' Bank.
Central Saylings Bank. L.& N. R. R. Co., oid, 7 %c

& I. R. R. lst mort., 7 %c. & I. R. R., 2d mort., 7 %c. helby R. R., lst mort., 8 %c... ity for schools, 6 %c..... ity for water-works, old, 6 %c. ity for E. & P. R. R., 7 Bc.... ty for St. Lonis Air-Line R. R. ity for old liabilities, 10 y'rs, 7 Bc... ty for old liabilities, 5 y'rs 7 Bc... y for school purposes, 7 Hc. ater-works bonds, 6 Hc...... anal bonds, second issue, 6 %c. anal bonds, third issue, 6 %c.. Kentucky State bonds, old, 6 %c... Kentucky State bonds, new, 6 %c. Grayson county, 7 %c...... Muhlenburg county, 7 %c Lyon county, 7 He... Caldweil county, 7 He... McCracken county, Bonds marked * are sold with the interest

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

During the current week trade has much improved in a general way, especially the home and local demand for groceries, produce, drugs and general merchandise. The foreign or export trade continues duli, which has its influence upon the Western and Southern markets, with but little animation at present ln cotton and provisions.

During the packing season, which commenced November 1st and ended with the first of the present month, the Chicago packers handled 1,166,415 hogs, being 272,415 head more than last year. This increase of products at trade centers has the influence to depress the market, yet the great increase in the value of cotton and cotton goods this year, as compared with the last, compled with the proportionate decline in the prices of provisions, has caused a marked and natural ncrease in the consumption of the latter.

The tariff bill now agitating Congress has very materially disturbed the trade of the country in atlarticles affected, chief of which ire manufactured tohacco and coffee. Several amendments will be recommended, one of which will reduce the duty on tea and coffee, but will by no means place them on the free list. The members of the finance committee will adhere to their previous system of an average reduction of ail duties, scaling down about 10 per ceut. on the entire list.

Breadstuffs are quiet and steady at nnchanged rates, with a good demand for grain for distillation, and we note a fair trade ln old Bourbon whisky, the stocks of which ontique arge. The reported purchase of all the old Eourbon in the country by a single firm was a mere trick of trade, having slight oundation lu fact, and disreputable alike to all concerned in its promulgation.

Stocks of dry goods, boots and shoes, drugs otions, provisions and general merchandise are ample, and, with open weather and improved navigation, a large spring trade is anticipated.

Metals are maintained at advanced rates, especially for block tin and pig-irou. Foreign fruits are more active, with an up-

ward tendency. Fish steady. Wool quiet, though very firm. The weather is gradually moderating, with

a light snow-storm on the 11th, freezing temperature on the 12th, and cloudy but pleasant on the 13th. The river is at a fair navigable stage, and freights plenty at low rates. Full reports of the pork-packing in the West have not been received in detail. The following is the snmmary taken from the Price Current this week. The average weight per hog is 5 lbs less than last season, equal to a reduction of 80,000 of the weight of that year. The packing at Chicago is estimated at

1,175,000. The total result is as follows: 3,697,251

Increase in number.. .1.125.304 The decline in prices of the product is greater than the increase in number of hogs

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LEAF TOBACCO.

The recelpts do not equal the demand and are barely half as large as the daily supplies and sales at the same date last year. Prices of all grades are fully sustained at the adance noted on the first of the month, while all kinds of planters' lugs and common to good leaf are it per 100 higher than in March last year. With the increased number of 7% a8% c for standard and extras. Bleached markets. bnyers on the market, the heavy demand, and the advanced as well as very remnneradium qualities, are act ve at steady prices, tive rates obtained at the daily suction sales, and fluer qualities are in more demand. tive rates ob'a ned at the daily auction sales, we deem it advisable to nrge the planiers to move promptly forward their crops to mark- remain nuchanged, with a good distribution et, as offerings of 300, or more, hhds daily would find quick sales at the current rates The sales this season to date are 12,440 hhds, against 14,142 hhds at the same date last year. The sales for the current week were as fol-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6.

Sales of 218 hhds: Henry co trash, lngs and cutting leaf \$6 70° 7, 16 75; 18 50, Carroll 7 30a 13 25, Owen trash and leaf 6 90al4 50, Warren 6 50a10, Hancock 670a20, Graves 7 40a9, Frank-lin II 50, Christian 7 40a10 25, Green 6 70a10, Barren 8a9 90, Simpson 6 50a10, Taylor 6 90 7 90, Todd 8 50a10 25, Hart 6 70a14 50, Logan 49a11 25, Breeklinridge 6 80a10, Indiana 6 60a10 Tennessee 7 10a12, Lawrence, Iil, 7 50a14 50 Vlrginla, 10 25a13 35.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7.

Sales of 207 hhds; Warren coold leaf \$12 25 12 50, new lugs and leaf 7alo 75, Daviess 6 46 10 50, Barren 6 5-a9 70, Christlan 6 70a8 8 Carroll 8a9 40, Henderson 8 40a10 75, Logan 90a11 25, Brecklnridge 7 10, 9 90, 10 50, Trimbl 7 30a10, Metcalfe 7 5/1a9 30, Marion 8 50a8 9 Hart 7 30all 25, Green 7 50a9 75, Indiana 6 70. 9 70, Tennessee 10 50all 75.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8.

Sales of 130 hhds: Ballard co \$7 10a10, Hen derson 8 60all 25, Davless 6 60a8, Logan 7 60 11 50. Warren 7 20alo, Hart 7 60al3, Green 7 1 all 75, Barren 7 50a9 30, Taylor 7 50a9 20 Breckinridge 6 90a8 90, Union 6 Sla9, black fa 8 90a9, Ohlo 6 80a9 30, Grayson 6 75a9, Green river 8 90a11 75, Caldwell 8al1 80, Simpson 7 6 a10 25, Todd 10 25a10 50, Indiana 6 90a8 20, Ten

SATURDAY, MARCH 9.

Sales of 144 hhds: Ballard co old \$11 5 Barren old leaf 9 10al2 50, new lugs and 6 70a9 10 Daviess 6 50all, Hancock 10 75al Logan 8 10a9 97, Henry cutting leaf 10, 1 75, 17 25, lugs 7 10a9 50, Simpson 7 70a10, A 8 30a9. Taylor 7a9 65, Metcalfe 6 90a15, Wel 7 10a10, Green 6 80a8 10, Indiana trash leaf 6 50a9 90, Tennessee 8 90all 50, Virg

MONDAY, MARCH 11.

Sales of 83 hhds: Carroll eo trash to cu ieat \$7a17 25, Daviess 7al5 25, Warren 7 10a Barren 6 90a9 40, Adair 7 70410, Hende 6 90a11, Green 7a9 40, Ohio 7 50a9, Union 7 8 50. Indiana 6 50a8 90, Virginia 10 50al7

TUESDAY, MARCH 12.

Sales of 360 hhds: Davless co new and \$8 60a13 75, Ballard 8 90al4, Oldham 6 90a Barren trash and leaf 6 90alo, Henderson als, Breckinridge 7 49ul4 50, Hancock 1 15, Larue 10 25a10 50, McLean 7 50a9 40, M 7 20a9 90, Hart 7 70a18, Metcalfe 7a9 99, S son 8 70210 25, heavy common 6 10al0 25, ana 6 40a9 50, Tennessec 9 10a9 60. The market closes firm at the following

quotations:		
Factory trash	250 6	7
l'lanters' lugs 6	73/6 7	7.
Common leaf 8	00kg 8	5
Medlum leaf 8	50/a 10	0
Good leaf10	00,a11	0
Fine leat11	00/2/12	5
Dark wrappers12		
Bright wrappers20		
Cutting lugs 8		
Cutting leaf12	00@26	0

SPECIAL REPORT.

SALES AT THE BOONE HOUSE, GLOV WHITE & CO., PROPRIETORS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6.

Sales 46 hhds: Virginia common manu turing leaf at \$10 25al3 25, Logan co leaf 10, 10, 10 25, 10 75, 11 25, 10 50, 10 50, 9 60, 10 8, 8 40, 8 40, 7 60, 7, 7 60, Christian leat 9 20, 9 90, 10 10, 9 50, lugs 7 40, Indiana le lugs 8, Simpson common leaf 9 60a10, lugs 7 50, 7 70, Green lerf 8 70, 9 40, 8 90, 10, 1 70n6 35, 7 25, Monroe leaf 2al0 75, lugs 8 50, lor leaf 6 90a7, Daviess leaf 8 90a10.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7. Sales of 36 hhds: Virginia common les al4, Logan co shipping leaf II 25, Il 25, I 10 75, 10 75, 10 25, 10, lugs 7 90, Green leaf 9 40, 8 25, 8 90, lngs 7 50a7 80, Monroe leas alo, lugs 7 30a7 50, Hardin leaf 9 20a9 30, 4 90, Metcalfe leaf 9 39, lngs 7 90, Hart 1sa a10 50, lugs 7 90, Christian common lugs leaf 6 70, 6 90. 8 30, Muhlenburg luas 7 50 vless common leaf 8 85, Simpson old leaf

PRIDAY, MARCH S. Sales of 41 hhds: Virginia leaf 13 59e1 Logan co leaf \$11 50, 11 50, 71 25, 10, 10 75 9 70, 9 40, 8 90, 10 25, 51 50, 11 20, 10 75, 9 60 8 (0, 8 90, 9 50, 9 10, 16 25, 9 60, 9 10, lugs 7 70, 7 60, 7 60, Webster leaf 7 10a7 50, Da leaf 7 70a8, Green leaf 9 50, Adair leaf Todd leaf 10 25a10 50, Simpson leaf 10 25, 7 60, Ballard leaf 10, lngs 6 70a7 10.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9. Sales of 35 hhds: Virginla common manufacturing leaf at \$11, 13, 14, Henry co common cutting leaf 10al 0 75, lugs 7 85, Trimble lugs 7 80a8 56, Taylor leaf 9 65, lugs 6 90, Green lugs 6 80a7 70, Barren leaf 9 20, 8 95, 8 80, 8 30, Metcalfe lugs 6 90a7, old Smoker 9 40. Breckinridge lugs 770, 7 20, 6 90, 6 90, 6 55, Webster lugs 7 1027 40, Spencer, Ind., lugs 7 80, Perry Ind., common leaf 8 20, Hardln leaf 8 70, Da viess common leaf 8 80, trash 6 30a6 50, lugs

7 10, 7 70, 7 90, MONDAY, MARCH 11.

Sales of 18 hhds: Virglnia manufacturing leaf at \$17 75, 12 50, 10 50, Henderson leaf 9 30 all, trash 6 40a6 90, Davless lugs 6 60a7 20 common leaf 8 60, Muhlenburg common leaf 60a8 70, lugs 7 10, Breckinridge common leas 8 80, trash 6 80a7, Indiana lngs 6a6 40.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12. Sales of 61 hhds and 1 box: Hart co com mon manufacturing leaf at \$18, 12 75, 12 25, 11 11 25, Green leaf 11, 10 50, 10 25, 10 75. 10 50, 10' 9 80, 9 30, lugs 8 50, 7 70, 7 60, 7 80, 8 40, 7 50' Todd leaf 10, 9, 9 30, 9 50, 9 40, 9, 9 90, 9 50, 9, 11 10 75, lngs 8 60, 8 40, 7 90, 7 60, 7 90, Taylor leaf 10, 9 90, 9 80, 8 95, lngs 8 50, 8 30, 7 90, 7 80, 8. 6 90, 7 90, 7 80, 7 90, Metcalfe leaf 8 60a9 90, lugs 7a7 80, Henderson common to good leaf 10 75, 9 40, 9 70, 8 10, 10, Spencer, Ind., common leaf 9, 8 90, 8, 1 box 13 85 and 1 hhd 17 6, raised by T. B. Balley, Todd county.

The rareness of christain communication argues the common poverty of Many a one loses the land of prom ise by lingering. holiness.

DRY GOODS.

The market has been moderately active with increased demands from country buyers. The condition of affairs is such as to warrant firmness in prices for all cotton goods. Woolen goods are less active, yet the feeling of goods prices have kept up with the advance in wool. Shawls, hesiery and dress goods

sheetings and shirtings, in all low and me-Brown sheetings and shirtings, for all styles, going on. Brown drills are strong and active. Rolled jaconets are more inquired for, with an npward tendency. Glazed cambrics are firmer. Cottonades are in good request. Denlms and tickings are unchanged. Stripes and checks improve slowly. Prints are inproving, both as to demand and prices; all sumption, 119 for speculation and 7,042 in good work and designs meet with quick sales. the mourning and skirting styles continue very active. Ginghams and percales are in the ports have been 50.063 bales, against 73,760 demand for all styles of any merit at firm

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	Pepperell N, 30 Inches1114a
	do 0, 33 do121/2a
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-	Augusta, 36 Inches	135	9B
0,	Standard Eastern, 36 Inches	15	a
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-	Pepperell N, 30 Inches	113	2a
	do 0, 33 do	125	a
	do R. 36 do	133	åа
	do 1, 39 do	143	13
1-	Nashua O, 33 do	133	ζa
	do R. 36 do	14	a
a	do E, 40 110		8
10	BY. RACHED COTTONS.		
0,	New York Mills, 36 Inches	23	a
	Warren F F	20	a
35	Fruit of Loom, 36 inches	18	8
n	Red Bank, 36 inches	123	68
30	Blacksione	16	24
	11ope	15	8
1-	Hope, 33 inches	113	
-	H11,4-4	17	a
	Lonsdale	18	2
	Wamsntta	21	a
	Peppereil, 6-4	25	8
6.	do 7-4	273	
- 4	do 9-4	85	3
uf	do 10-4		a
5.	do 11-4		8

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	Pepperell,	6-4	2)	a
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13 25.	do	9-4 10-4 11-4	40	a
	do	11-4	50	8
14, 15		PRINTS.		
dair	Freemen	***************************************	10	8
bster	Spragues.		117	áa.
	American		113	48
and	Allens		113	48
glnla	Garner		11	8
Pillie	Arnolds		10	2
	Cocheco		12	ali
	Dani etts.	*******************************	13	48
	Hamilt n		113	42
	London M	lourning	11	a
tting	Simpson	do	11	8
a9 50.	Merrimae	D	1134	8
	Merrimac	W	123	62
erson	Pacific.		113	68
7 60a	Richmone	ls	115	23
15.	Lodi		11	23
10-	Wammetts	.	81	64
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10 25	Minnenan	a, 36 inches		24
	Minnenar	a extra, 86 Inches	90)	
2 25a	Conestoga	medal, 36 Inches	22	8
leade	Concetogs	extra, 6 lnches	25	8
	Lewiston,	36 inches	31	a
lmp-	Lewiston,	3 inches	27	2
Indi	Omega A	C A	30	8
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Garaed Brothers

Fails City.

	Fails City A27	a
6 75	Falls City A A33	a
7 75	Falls City A A A	2
8 8 50	Amoskesg	
10 00	Amoskess18	219
211 00	Albany25	2
12 50	American11	Val216
14 00	BROWN DRILLS.	
40 00	AppletonPepperell	81516
311 00	Pepperell	a151/2
326 00	Boot	a151/2
	Pepperell fine	a1514
	Stark	8151/2
	Boot Pepperell fine Stark Winthrop 13	3
	Ushaburg, 1/4, 8-0Z	919
	Osnaburg, 4-418	163
VER,	CAMBRICS.	
	Portland	3
	Victoria	Ω
	Washington9	%a10
	Washington 9 Masonville 'paper 18	814
	S. S. & Sons	8.14
ufac-	Lonsdale paper13	3.14
11, 11,	SLATE AND BLEACHED DRILLS.	
lugs	Nanmkeag Satten18	a.
10 25,	Pepperell drill16	8,
	Laconia drlll15	1/8
af 10,	Bates drill10	3.
s 7 50,	Wlgans14	36
lugs 6	GINGHAMS	
-	A moskege	36a
Tay-	Mid lesex12	3618

if 10,	Bates drill10	3.
7 50,	Wlgans14	3
ags 6	GINGHAMS.	
Tay-	Amoskeag15b	A .
1 003	Mid lesex. 12/ Bates 15	196
	Scotch 1400	26
	Gordons 1600	CA.
f \$12	Glasgow13	a131
0 75.	Waterloo13%	a
9 50.	Lancaster15	2.
8 80	PLAID OSNABURGS.	
	Tennessee24	a25
lugs	Texas21	a22
18 SO	Decatur14	2
and	Rappahannock18	8
Da-	Osnaburgs, 7/812	a17
8 20,	DENIMS.	
8 20,	Ogden A, brown	a
	Albany, blue15	3
	Amoskeag	5.25
15 50,	Common colors	2
5. 10.	Common colors	12
9 49	CANTON FLANNEL.	es.
	Hamilton, brown15	221
7 90,	Lacona, bleached18	23.
vless	Pemberton A28	a
8 69.	Naumkeag	a16;
lugs	Rockport, bleached18	2
lugo	SPOOL COTTON.	
	Soll egent) bout 6 cord	2
	Ino Clark In A Co sheet enamel'd 74	23
anu-	John Clark, Jr., & Co.'s (Thos. Russell, agent) best 6-cord	2
mon	Stafford Brothers45	24
	Willimantic 6-cord65	3
lugs		2

George A. Clarke. FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Willimantic enameled

Green & Daniels.. Orr & McNanght

The demand has been more active this week, especially for grain, which has a firm-er tendency at the seaboard. Wheat is very dull. Flour, good brands, sustained, with a fair luquiry. We quote:

FLOUR.		
Fine	000	5 6
Snperfine' 6	000	6 2
Extra 6 2	250	6 5
Extra family 7	000	7 1
No 1 7	150	8 9
Fancy 8 8	na.	9 0
Rye flonr 4	75.0	5 0
Buckwhest, in bhls	umi	n
Bnckwheat, in bbls n Bnckwheat, in sacks, # b n	Onei	no
	VIII.	
GRAIN.		
Wheat, Red 1	500	1 6
Wheat, White 1	6- Ma	1 3
Corn shelled	500	8
Corn, shelled, sacked	600	16
Corn, ear in bulk	460	
Oats in bulk	420	t
Oats, sacks included	Bila	1 2
Rve	900	1
Barles, spring	75@	T
Barley, fall	HOM	
Barley malt	03/0	1 6

COTTON.

The market the past week has finctuated domestic ports have been small, favoring the smallest crop estimates. The Liverpool mar-

markets.		
The New York quotations on the	8th	for
future delivery, basis low middling.		
For Ma-ch	21 15-	
For April	221/44	
For May	2/3/8	
For June	23 8	
For July	23 a	
For Angust	.23 a	
Total sales of 103,000 bales for the w	eek e	nd-

ing 23d inst. Immediate delivery sales have been 11,830 bales, including 3 696 for export, 3,982 for con transit.

The receipts for the week ending 8th, at al last week, making the total receipts sine Sept. 1, 1871, 2,292,827 bales, against 3,057,200 for the same period of 1870, showing a de

crease this year of 704.30	o Daies.	
The details of receipts	are as follow	vs:
Received this week at New Orieans	1872. Bales, 23,658 2,493 3,455 5,456	1971, Bales 69,796 8,789 8,690 13,428
Texas	2,886 5,953 663 1,417 4,084	8,873 15,660 1.348 1,296 8,763
Total recelpts Decrease this year,	50,063 66,170	136,533
come a servicional de la come come come		40 001

The exports have reached a total of 49,62: bales, of which 35,410 were to Great Britain, 500 to France, and 13,711 to the rest of the

The stocks, are now reported to be 100.493 The following table shows the quantity of

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past seasons, as made up by cable t	clegraph
reports:	
Stock in: 1572, Liverpool	1871.
Liverpool	768,000
London182,/ CU	79.00
Glasgow 500	30
Havre147 000	42,45
Marsellies 12,750	4.00
Bremen 15.750	
Rest of Continent100,000	25,00
Affoat for Gt. Britain (Ameri-	20,00
can)129,000	350.00
Afloat for France (American	450,00
and Brazillan) 29,000	4,570
and Brazilian)	
Afloat for Bremen (American). 18,000	31,00
Total India affoat for Europe.364,000	168,000
Stock in U. S. ports490,495	651,68
Stock in inland towns 88,105	112,22
Total2,322,608	2,245,42

These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight of 77,181 bales, compared with the same date of 1871.

The market has rnled dull this week, in sympathy with New York and Liverpool, and has declined fully 1/2c on all grades since last report. The fluctuations in futures have been more violent, varying from lålic. Today futures are: April, 217%c; May, 22 7-16c bid: June, 22 11-16c asked; July, 22 7-16c; October, 19%c paid.

The receipts for five days to dute have been 87,305 bales. Demand moderate: stocks light. The policy of holding for the summer mouths is questionable, as present prices even are high

a d they may get lower. We quote: Middling.... Low middling... Good ordinary... Ordinary...

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Activity has characterized the market all the week, with heavy sales of potatoes and onion sets, seeds &c., for planting, as well as full sales of all kinds of fresh produce for consumption. Butter and eggs are lower and cheese is firmer and higher.

We quote as follows, remarking that select apples, potatoes, onions, &c., city repacked command 50c@\$1 00 more than country pack

APPLES, GREEN.

ı	Inferior nor	ninal.
I	BUTTER.	
-	Choice country	a22 a12 a26 a30
	Prime white, per bush\$2 5 Prime Navy	60a2 60
	BEESWAX.	
	Yellow, & D	a.30
	Western Reserve, % b	a181/40 a26 c a23 c
		- 17
	Fresh, dozen	a17 a17

	Tom Thumb 22 azi c English Dairy 18 al9
	EGGS.
	Fresh, & dozen16 a17 Packed1817 ESCULENTS.
	Potatoes, per bbl
1	
i	FLAX SEED,
i	Prime, ib bush
	Apples, new, % b
	GINSENG.
	Prime, 7 b
	Fresh, common, & b 73/a 85

Chickens, & doz... Turkeys & b...... Capons..... Bagging and Rope.

POULTRY.

There is a good inquiry and a moderate
business doing for the season. Sales of round
lots are made at our quotations, according to
weight and brand. We quote:
Power loom and heavy
Iron ties 5%a 6
Furs and Peltries.

0	The trade is steady, with a good	dema	and
5	and fair supplies, and dealers quote as	foile	WE
2	on arrival:		-
5	Prime Raccoon, each	500	60
Ü	Prime Mink	000	3 00
0	Prime Gray Fox	30@	40
_	Prime Opossum	100	18
3	Prime Otter 4	000	8 00
	Prime Beaver1		
	Prime Deer, & D, Ky. and Tenn	2540	86

POP LOTTER

GROCERIES.

The stocks of sugar and molasses are fair considerably. Buyers here and in New York and coffee is in good supply, and prices are appear nuwilling to operate. The cause of better sustained, with fair demand at presthe dullness is attributable to the high prices ent. The proposition to take off the duty ruling, shutting out shipping orders, while is not likely to be indorsed. Dealers can confidence appears, nashaken and better the stocks are reported large and the spin-prices are anticipated; in some classes of sing demand light. The r celpts at all the which are the rates for round and fair lots. We quote: SUGAR.

Fair to fully fair N. O., per lb Prime

-	Hard Standard 133/@137/ Demarara, raw 119/@121/ Cuba, raw 109/@11
Y	Demarara, raw113/@121/
	Cuba, raw
	Porto Rico, raw 11 (212) A's 124 (313) B's 122 (313) Extra C 123 (312)
	A's1294@1314
	B's
	Extra C121/@125/g
	Circle C
	Yellow11 @1134
-	Soft refined1214@1314
	Molasses sngars 84@ 9
9	COFFEE,
	Rio common
-	Rlo, common @ @2314 " fair
n	44 good 121/@1937
	" prime24 @241/4
	" choice2414@2434
1	Laguira 24 @24%
2	Java, Gov't
e	" Imitation
0	Ceylon
-	MOLASSES.
-	Plantation fair
	Plantation, prime to choice
	Eastern syrup
	do kegs75 a 1 00
٧	Sorghum45 a
6	·RICE.
0	Caroline, new 9 a 91/4
8	Caro'lna, old a 81/4
3	Rangoon
0	
8	
ă	PROVISIONS

PROVISIONS.

"The market during the week has been dull and drooping, though dealers are not free sellers at the decline noted. All choice and fancy or family cured meats are well sustained, the falling off in the export demand hav ing checked large transactions. The result of the pork-packing throughout the West has been received, showing an aggregate of 4,820,-555 hogs cut by packers, against 3,695,251 the year previous. The average net weight per hog is 5 hs less this season. We quote:

PORK.		
Mess	112 50/2	12 75
Prime	a	
Rnmp	10 000	0 50
TO A CYCLE	Vi ma	00
Shonlders	" E3/A	E9/
Dioniders	5340	57/8
Rib sides	- 39	
Clear rlb sldes	7 @	71/4
Clear sides	79/10	71/2
Breakfast, canvassed	814/0	936
Breakfast, canvassed	713	- 7 %
Piain	10 @	11
Can vassed	11 6	11%
Can vassed		
Sugar-cured	111%@	12
Magnolla	12 @	121/2
Kentucky	12 @	121/2
Pedee	12 @	1236
Golden ham Sugar-cured, canvassed	12 @	121/2
Sugar-cured, canvassed	111:20	1256
BEEF.	a . , ;	/3
Deled . Delat.	16 45	10
Pried BEEF. Tongues, # doz		16
longues, & doz	7 600	7 50
BULK MEATS.		
Clear rlb, packed	6 @	61/4
Clear	67/90	63%
Shoulders	4.0	5
LARD.	- 49	-
Tierce, prime	82.0	91/4
Head and gut		374
Vom rofted	87.49	201
Kegs, refined	10 (101/4
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DRUGS.		
Dittous.		

Business shows an increased activity, with large orders from dealers. The market remains steady and prices for some articles higher.

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rowroot, Am, b	13@ 14	1
chohol, 98°, gal	1 95@2 00	I
aline, red, th	3 (0@4 00	1
ilsam Copaida, ib	1 00@1 10	и
dsam Toln, D	1 10@1 20	В
rax, b	36@ 38	
ue Mass, b	08@ 60	Н
ne Vitriol, b	121/20 13	
smnth Snh Nit, D	3 80@4 00 3 00@5 50	
y Rum.gal		
lomel, D	1 15@+ 20 80@ 85	
mphor, b	95@1 00	
chineal, ib		
HOPOTOFIII, ID		
opperas, bbls, bopperas, kegs, b	2%@ 3 3%@ —	L
eam Tartar, pure,b	46 0.47	п
		L.
her, Sulphurie, b	75(35)	П
		Ľ
ther, Nitros, b	45@ 60	Ľ
m Assafetida, D	75@ 80	1
am Aloes b		1
am Oplam, B	7 000	l
dlgo, ib	1 256	١.
Inglass, Cooper's, D	95@1 00	В
corice. Calab. D	48.452	Н
agnesia, Carb. 2 oz. b	42@ 45	1
orphine, P. & W., oz	5 250	П
adder th	17@ -18	1
adder, E	1 65@	1
I, Sweet, gal	1 35@1 58	L
I, Olive, gal	1 90@3 50	ı
l.Sperm.gal	2 25@2 50	ł
l, Tanners', gal	@ 75	1
il, Bergamot, best, b	@6 00	1
II, Cassia, D	3 75@4 00	ŀ
l. Lemon. b	6 750	L
otass, Iodide, D	9 25@9 50	1
otass, Broinide, b	@1 35	Ŀ
otass, Bromide, botass, Chiorate, b	. @ 70	1
uining P. & W., oz	2 11100	1.
osin, bblbap, Castile, Fr	6 60008 00	П
oap, Castile, Fr	16 @	1
do Ricarh Newcastle, casks, ib	(GE 0): 4	1
oda, Blcarb, American, casks, ib,	340 6	1
ada Sal th	3/4(0 4	1
da. Ash. D	60.7	1
oda, Ash, Dlt, Epsova, D	4140 514	1
alt, Rochelle, b	41@ 55	1

LIVE STOCK.

Snuff, Garrett's, packs, gross. Snuff, Garrett's, bottles, doz...

Santonine, oz............ Sulphur, Flors, b...... Sulphur, roll, b...... Saltpetre, Commi, b.

With the improvement in river navigation there is more stir in live stock, and the shipment of horses and muies South has been increased. The market is quiet. The supplies of cattle have been fair and the market pretty well sustained for all good-conditioned lots. We quote the choicer grades for shipplng and to bntchers at \$5 50a5 75; fair to good, \$4 50a5; common and rough, \$3 50a4 50,

Sheep-Receipts fair, all selling on arrival. We quote best heavy at \$5 50a6 25; good, \$4 50 a5, gross; common and mixed, \$2 50a8 50 per Hogs-Receipts about equal to demand and

prices low. We quote best corn-fed for butcher's use at \$4 404 65; light \$4 10a4 35, gross. The receipts during the past week have een as follows:

All your bosom struggles, your hunger and tears and prostrations will be the travailing only of a princely birth, and a glorious son-ship with God.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 13-P. M. Cotton-More dull and lower; middling nplands, 22%c; sales 1,000 bales.
Wheat Dull; No. 8 spring, \$151; winter red Western, \$1 63aal 70; white, \$1 80. Flonr-Dull; Western and State superfine \$5 75a6 30; good to choice, \$6 80a7 40.

Whisky-Lower; 88%c. Corn-Moderate demand; Western mixed. Wasse for new. Cats-Less active; 531/455c; Ohio, 55a59c.

Coffee-Dull; Rlo. 173/4a20c. Sugar-Firm; fair to good refining, 8%a9%c Culta, 6a9¼c. Rice-Quiet at 8¼a9c.

Pork-Heavy; mess, \$13 871/2 for old; new Lard-Heavy; steam, Sha9c; kettle rendered. 91/10

Pig-Iron-Firm; Scotch, \$45a48; American firm at \$11a47.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 13-P. M. Wheat-Steady at lower rates; No. 2spring \$1 21%; No. 3, \$1 16. Coru-Firm; No, 2 mixed, 361/4c; rejected.

Oats-Moderate demand; No. 2, 30a3lc; re jected, 28%c. Barley-Quiet; No. 2, Spring 53%c; No. 3, 46 aboc: rejected, 40a ilc; strictly fresh, 55c. Rye-Inactive; No. 2, 66c; rejected, 59a60c. Pork-Unsettled; mess, \$11 55al1 65.

Lard-Dull at 81/4c, cash. Whisky-Dull and lower at 83%c. "Hogs-Quiet at \$1 40a4 70.

LONDON.

London, March 13-4:30 P. M. Consols-92% for money; 92% for account. United States Bonds-1862s, 92%; old '66s, 931/4; old '678, 929/4; IO-408, 89.

PARIS.

PARIS, March 13-P. M. Bourse-Bentes, 56 francs 70 centimes.

LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, March 13-P. M. Cotton-Market heavy; middling uplands, ld; do Orleans, 113/d; sales of 10,000 bales 6.000 for speculation and export.

Wheat-Lower; Red winter, 11,6d; Callfornia, ils 9dal2s. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 27 6sa27s 9d.

Flour-25sa26s. Clieese-70s. Pork -- 578 6d. Lard-44s 9d. Cumberland middles, 31s 6d; short rib, 32s

Seed-Clover, 56a57s.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The following table exhibits the imports and Exports of the several leading articles of trade, by railroad and river, for the past week and since September 1, 1871: IMPORTS. EXPORTS.

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	4	7	-4	710
	9	80	6	200
	E M	A	2	A
Apples, green, buls	1260	10383	1064	28897
Bacon, tlerces	198	8784	165	2863?
Bacon, casks	393	16782	9.55	26751
Butter, packages	186	10049	72	7293
Barrey, sacks	3494 3259	27289	403	39195
		157767	3118	
Cotton, bales	3947	2163	122	146857
Cotton yarns, bales		47538	786	28588
Coffee, bags	1654	70689	1190	56240
Cheese, packages		29634	1129	36794
Candles, boxes		80	4931	172596
Corn. sacks	102581	5 91111	6010	30499
Cattle, head	178	12113	190	9664
Eggs, bbls	1048	45 9	553	2664
Flour, bbis	11810	149688	5737	119929
Feathers, sacks	230	3428	175	5 75
Hldes, bundles		40764	1044	25229
Hogs, No	387	283143	******	10273
Har, bales		34422	3811	21565
Iron, pig, tons	001	21551	806	9548
Lard, tierces	10	6021	1369	16032
Lard, kegs	145	30424	666	25332
Malt, sacks	475	17224	609	129 8
Molasses, bbls	24	8923	88	7555
Mackerel, packages	13	-1497	115	4022
Nalls, kegs	3428	56260	1521	35650
Oil, bbls	1450	55279	1 00	51986
Oats, sauks	2776	44303	2160	20954
Portr. Whis		10022	13	12807
Pork, bulk, pieces	31621	614481	14027	251333
Potatoes, bots	2100	31802	2158	32591
Rye, sacks	1375	36132	1426	14895
Sugar, hilds	1.50	10784	67	6549
Sugar, boxes & bbls	899	13378	492	13272
Seed, bags	2332	26850	1426	19507
Tobarco, libds	1235	14813	1133	16206
Tobacco, boxes	000	12599	1093	40859
Whisky, bbls	2190	75595	2022	7: 669
Wheat, sacks	1000	94680	195	18747 1816
Wool, bags	56	4150	9	1910

Expect the continuance of mercies from God; he is the strength of our life, the staff of our bread, and the length of our days.

JOS. T. TOMPKINS & CO

Wholesale Importers and Dealers,

70 & 72 Slxth Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Are just in receipt of the following

Trimmings, &c. 5000 P'S White Cotton Snow Drop Triming, assorted. 1000 pcs White Cotton Fringe Trimming, assorted. 100 do White German Fringe Trimming, assorted. 1000 do Be. istry Embroidered Fringes, ass'd. 500 do Gancy colors Cotton Fringes, ass'd. 500 do Cambric Frillings, ass'd. 500 do Cambric Frillings, ass'd.

Vail Goods,

200 PCS Silk, Donna Maria, all colors.
500 pos blue, green, brown and black i Barege.

Silks, &c.

POS Blue Dress Silks.

30 pcs Colored Silks.

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30 pcs Trimming Silks.

25 do Rack, White and Chi'd Trim'g Satins

50 do Trimming Reps or Gros d'Afrique.

200 do Japanese Press Silks.

150 do Japanese Robes, plain, col'd & agur'd.

100 do Lyons Poplin. 000 Quilts.

500 MARSEILLES Toilet Onlits.
2006 Hone-roomb Toilet Quits.
2006 Hone-roomb Toilet Quits.
2006 Colored, Bordered and Fringed do.
2006 Ld-4 Ellerton do. - Alligaine I

Boot and Shoe Trade.

The shipments of boots and shoes this city for the past week have been-

and tottoms.		
Sutcliff & Owen	-	CHIE
L L Warren	180	2
DLOCKIY & PAYIND	34	-
G. F. Wood & Co	113	48
Piart & Alien	91	Chip.
Piart & Alien.	178	SACO-
U Bast & Schullen	82	dc.
Low & Whitney	55	aug.
T. Auderson & Co	108	-
B. L. White & Co	46	CHA
W. Rosenberg & Co	206	ald f
Total1	651	_

PORCH & COOKE

Importers and Wholesale Dealers lo-

DRY GOODS.

NOTIONS, &c.,

187 MAIN STREET.

North Side, between Fifth and Sixth.

WE are now in receipt of our new appliant stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goode Notions, &c., to which we call the attention of close buyers visiting this market.

STAPLE GOODS.

Full lines of new style Prints, Prowpings, Bleached Muslins, Tickings, Plaid Carburgs, Brown Drill, Apron Checks, See Carbon Muslins, &c.

MEN'S WEAR.

Full lines Kentucky Jeans, Eastern J. State Cot onades, Linen Coatings, Twocds, 1.

DRESS GOODS.

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110	STATES. The following is a table of foreign weights and	
MAILS.	measures, which has been carefully compiled	Calt, men's sewed P. S. # doz. \$6 00a55 do single sole heavy # doz. \$6 00a55 do pegged half sole. * 45 00a55 do pegged half sole. * 35 00a42 do do P. S. * 90 00a60 do youths' pegged half sole. * 27 00a70 do youths' pegged half sole. * 27 00a70 do do P. S. * 25 00a42 do do P. S. * 35 00a42 do P. S. * 35 00a43
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2.00 P M	Almude, in Portugal	do do P. S " 25 00a30
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Most Perfect Sewing Machine is the object of this article, based upon indis-

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Wheeler & Wilson were awarded a gold wheeler & Wilson were awarded by the state of the state medal only for their machine for making button-holes. Ellas Howe received the Legion
of Honor decoration a being the original inveuter of the sewing machine upon which
vast improvements have been riode by others, the Veed machine being adjudged the
best of all. At the

Maryland Institute Exhibition in 1869 (the 224 annual), there was a grand contest for superfority between the Weed, the Wheeler & Wilson and the Howe sewing machines—three leading sewing machines. The trial lasted five weeks and resulted in favor of the Weed machine. At the first public examination, the agent of the Weed machine, presented, in writing, to the committee appointed to examine the mechanical merits of each,

29 Separate and Distinct Claims

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chine. A silver medal, each, to the Wheeler & Wilson and the Howe machines. None of the committee or judges had ever before examined the Weed machine. This was its first appearance as a competitor for honors at a public exhibition in Maryland. The judges where whelly appointed by the Executive committee and were personally unknown to the respective competitors. The verdict was that of an unquestioned, bonest, intelligent, and competent authority, decisively and unanimously pronounced.

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Let the branch railroad be built; and to that end subscription lists should be opened at once. The city, however, in its corporate capacity through the General Council, must not be cailed upon fer any more railroad appropriations or assessments or taxes in any shape. The subscriptions of the city to the river improvement should got be diver'ed, as the river route is a mecesity, and competition is demand-

Completion of the Maysville Railroal t Paris.

eniles, and it was built at a cost to the be the first to respond? present company of about \$1,200,009 -heing \$24,000 per mile-probably the wh west broad gauge railroad in the to ...try. The prospects of the road be a great national route, and will be - shorter by eighty miles than any exeasting line to the city of New York. Paris is now united with Maysville, the Kentucky Central will soon strike out for Knoxville, and the unconquerable energy and enthusiasm of the people, aided by the countles along the tine, will build the read to the Big carriy. This will secure six outlets of trade and will insure the future growth and prosperity of that community.

A meeting of gentlemen connected with banking institutions in various aections, has been held in New York for the purpose of organizing a bank as a representative National Bank of the country. There is much need of such an institution, and, with proper mansement, could not fail to succeed.

The Committee on Commerce of the Nouse of Representatives has decided To report favorably the bill of the last authorizing mail steamship exvice between New Orleans and the Mexican Guif ports, touching at Havana each way. The bill directs the Postmaster-General to contract for a semi-monthly mail service for ten years by American-built Iron steamships, owned by American citizens, the limit expense to the Government to be \$100,000 per annum. The service must begin within eighteen months of the date of the contract, and the Postmaster-General is authorized to may any reasonable compensation to one or more ploneer vessels placed on kansas rivers and their tributaries. The the route before the completion of the freight tariff to the points designated is as regular steamers. The Government reserves the right to take any or all the vessels in the time of war at a fair

What class of women are apt to give one to society ?- The belles.

Mr. John Roach, the iron shipbuilder, has been giving the Committee on Commerce of the House of Representatives his views on what he regards as the proper measures for the revival of American commerce. Mr. Rusch opposes free ships, free materia's and drawbacks, but approves a proper and ed at length the idea that the future Mississippl, Ohio and Delaware. A delegation of shippers and shipbuilders from a number of the most importanl ports of the country, including Donald M'Kay of Boston, have also been before the committee, protesting against the Boutweii-Shellabarger bill lately reported to the House. They declare that its bounties are altogether too small, and are substantially worthiess. The iron shipbuilders want at least fifty or sixty dollars a ton bounty, and paid promptly on the bullding of the vessei, not delayed through five years as the biii proposes. Who shail decide when doctors thus disagree?

Germany has issued a new coinage. the 20 mark piece being the standard, which does not agree in value with any of the existing German coins. It is expected that ail the German States will ultimately conform their coinage to the national standard. The new 20 gold piece is equal to 19 shillings 6.-94 pence English; 24 france 69.21 centimes Freuch, and 4 dollars 76.49 cents American coinage.

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The coward says he is cautious, the miser that he is sparing.

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